JOCELYN TO BE REMOVED

But Spencer to Stay, so Says the Topek Journal. The Topeka Journal is the authority for the statement that Governor Leedy is considering the advisability of removing Kurnel Jocelyn from the board of

police commissioners. It says: "Rufe Cone, who was the police boss of Wichita when L. D. Lewelling was governor makes open charges of boodle against the present police board. Mr. Cone has issued a statement in Wichita in which he says: 'In the first year of of Lewelling's administration when I was chief of police there was turned into the general revenue fund of the city \$3,000. In the first year of the Leedy administration \$950 has been turned in. The present police commissioners have nine more saloons and a hundred slot machines and two other places to collect from than we had. The collections certainly amount to at least \$900 per month, but the city gets \$960 in a year. Where does this money go? It is collected, but what becomes of it?" inquires Mr. Cone.

The Populists and Democrats of Wichita have agreed to ask the governor to remove "Kurnel" Jocelyn, as Rufe Cone calls him, who is charged with not working to the best interests of the city in police board affairs. Jocelyn was appointed as a Populist and a considerable element of the party in that city will de-mand his removal, which, it is said, the clared Off Notwithstanding. governor has pledged himself to consider. will be permitted to remain on the board.

The governor is just now busy in repairing his fences for the campaign next

CHESTER LONG IN TOWN Looked Over a List of Various Postoffice

Hon, Chester I. Long was in Wichita nounce. The hardest fight in the coun- the epidemic. ty seems to be for the postoffice at Chency. Mr. Long is in the best of temper and refers to the late election with good deal of pleasure. He whaled Jerry Shopson and the forces to a standetill in Barber county and the Simpson forces wholed themselves in Harper county. Mr. Long will make he race for a renomination for congress, and thinks he can be elected easily. He will present no claims but that of his record heretofore. He left on the Rock Island for Leavenworth.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

hospital are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Regular communication Wichita lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren

The Cholding ship will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Finlay Ross, 821 North Waco, Mrs. Wells Miller, secretary.

The Magazine club will meet with Mrs. F. W. Bentley on next Friday evening, The ladies of the Monday club are invited to meet with Mrs. F. W. Bentley on Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 3:30

Warwick ledge, No. 44, K. of P., will on Monday evening, Nov. 15, give an syster supper at their hall on North Main street. The Rathbone Sisters and all Knights and wives are cordially invited to attend. .

The Sabbath school of the Emporia Avenue Baptist church have prepared a very interesting program for their Bible lay exercises, which will take place at 2:30 o'clock this evening. All are cordaly invited to attend these interesting

W. R. C., No. 49, will hold their annual inspection Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m. at Garfield hall. Visitors from Derby Colwich, Valley Center and Whitewater are expected. An open meeting will be held at 4 o'clock to which the G. A. R., S. of V.'s and L. A. S. are invited.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Spiritual Temple, 213 South Water st .-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lecture and tests by Rev. Josie Folsom. South Lawrence Avenue Christian hurch-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. in. Rev. G. T. Black will preach morn og and evening. Everybody invited Library Hall, 126 North Main street-A

ture by Dr. Trissal, Subject 'The Medium," Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Tests by ome mediums. Free, Everybody cordially invited. Church of Christ (Scientist), in Flet-

her block, 112 West Second street-Bible less on sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject "Paul'e Ministry at Rome." Experience meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. All are wel-

St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Third street and Topeka avenue-Servbes at 1 Ia. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Lo. I Stand at the Door and Knock." Music by the quartette, with special offertory. Evening music by the ested choir, with special solo. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. All are cordially invited

Reformed church, corner of South To peka avenue and Lewis street.-Services v the paster, Rev. Bruce Griffith, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning discourse, "The Second Coming of Christ." For the morning offertory Corwing "Jubilate Deo" will be sung by the onorus choir. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to all these

Plymouth Congregational church, cor ner of North Lawrence avenue and Secend street. Rev. Henry E. Thayer, pastor-Services at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:40 p. m. The pastor will speak in the morning on "Far Reaching Christian Love." The theme of the evening address "The Dynamis Element in Christianity." The music will be under the direction o Miss Real.

You are cordially invited to attend the following services to be held at the Ehnporta Avenue Baptist church, corner o Emporia avenue and Tench street: Regplay preaching services at 11 o'clock a. ut instead of the preaching services in the evening the Sabbath school will give their Bible day exercises. A very interesting program has been prepared.

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Sabbath school at 1 00'clock a. m. B. Y P. U. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting of the church next Thursday evening at 7:39 o'clock.

German Evangelical church-Rev Barkmann will preach at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Jens at 2:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. At the First Baptist church today the Sunday school will convene under the superintendence of J. F. Shearman at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:29 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. 237 North Lawrence avenue.

MORE CASES REPORTED

New Orleans, La., Nov. 13.-There was With Lewelling and Cone fighting him the business situation is steadily im- The day's gains in this group of stocks the governor realizes that it will be diffi- proving, as the country parishes and are near a point. Sugar made a further cult for him to secure the Sedgwick coun- surrounding states are gradually relax- progress towards recovery, and rose at one ty delegation, unless he recognizes the ing their quarantine restrictions against demands being made by the members of the city. Refugees are beginning to rethe party there, and his decision to turn to the city. The Louisville and the party there, and ans decision turn to the city.

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Change the police commissioners has Nashville road has put on its coast train 35,000 shares. Rock Island was the only of the city. en brought about by those conditions. again, and the removal of the Texas quarantine on Monday next, will allow resume traffic.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 13 .- Governor Culberson today issued a proclamation giv- pression, as it indicated no change in the ing notice that on and after November 15 he would raise the quarantine against yesterday looking into the claims of New Orleans, Memphis and all other serve. candidates for postoffices at the various | yellow fever infected points in Louisiana places throughout the county. At a late | and Mississippi, inasmuch as he does not | 990 shares. hour last night he had nothing to an- now apprehend any further danger from

BIBLE HOUSE IN TROUBLE. Famous Concern in New York City Has

Been Put Upon the Market, New York, Nov. 13.-The statement is leading railway shares. The industrial made in the Commercial Advertiser to- shares, notably Consolidated Gas and Su Bible society, that the Bible House at Fourth avenue and Astor Place in this week, and its depression has strongly incity has been put upon the market. The quenced the whole list at times by symproperty, which is worth \$750,000, was pathy. formerly a source of revenue to the so-eral fist are the more noteworthy in view ciety from its rentals, besides affording of the activity and weakness of Sugar. The work rooms and offices for the printing The board of directors of the Wichita and distributing of Bibles. Latterly, owing to the movement of business uptown, the rentals have diminished and demand. On Wednesday came the decision expenses which were formerly defrayed of the appeliate division of New York's town, the rentals have diminished and from the account have had to be met in supreme court, affirming the decis other ways. The finances of the society a lower court that the attorney general's are in such a condition that it has been petition was not sufficient to warrant an deemed necessary to make an appeal for order before a referee for a hearing under aid to the churches of New York and the anti-trust law of the state. The impres-Brooklyn. A statement has been made, Wednesday that the court's decision had according to the Commercial Advertiser, been that the anti-trust law was unconsti-that the expenditures of the excisty in intional, thus overthrowing the law as a the last two years have exceeded the whole. This law was directed income by \$156,000. At the last meeting against the coal companies,

Judge Adams, who held that any man panacea for their financial ills. These two panacea for their financial ills. These two judicial decisions were coupled with reliathose of "Professor" Fay should not be a competent prosecution of the man who criminal prosecution of the man who lister Woodford's made them. -

Clinton, Mass., Nov. 13.-The Bridge ort Carpet company's woolen mills em ploying 300 persons, thut down tonight on account of the depression in the car-

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BEARS DO NOT UNDERTAKE ANY-THING IN STOOKS.

Bears' Absence and Short Covering Put the Market Moving Uniformely Upward-No Great Animation But Some Substantial Boying - Coalers Continue Strong and the Grangers Show Gains-Shadow of the Nebraska Freight Rate Case Projected Upon the Market-Bank Statement Produces Little Effect.

New York, Nov. 12 -- The hears everylead no influence in today's market for securi ties and made no apparent attempt to do so. The bear element was, in fact, engaged in buying stocks to cover short con tracts over Sunday, the general firmness in the tone of the market admonishing them to protect themselves. Thus relieved from bear pressure and helped by the covering of shorts, prices moved quite uniformly upward. There was no great animation to the trading, but some of the buying was called of a substantial sort. The coalers continued to display strength on reports of a pending agreement to restrict the output and on the more seasonable weather that has come to prevail. New Jersey Central and Delaware and Hisdon each rose 2 points at one time but got weaker, the latter losing all of its gains. The grangers also showed gains, Rock Isalind being especially strong. Buying of these stocks was partly in anticipation of these stocks was partly in anticipation of these stocks was partly in anticipation of the serious deposits of bonds to scource the Union Pacific deposits, which closed frequiar, fractions out this assumption. Otherwise the business of the banks has not been so good, forty-two of the institutions, individually considered, having decreased their loans. The item of deposits is also of a misleading character and with one bank eliminated, the loss for the week has been \$1.21.20. Adding the increase of \$5.10.00. September, \$2.50.00. In the gain becomes \$1.25.50.00. Adding the increase of \$5.00. In the clearing the practice of the section of the south this assumption. Otherwise the business of the banks has not been so good, forty-two of the institutions, individually considered, having decreased their side of yesterday's close. Spot their side of yesterday's close. Spot their side of yesterday's close. Spot their loans. The item of deposits is also of a misleading character and with one bank eliminated, the loss for the week has been \$1.21.20. Adding the increase of \$5.10.00. Spot of the section imation to the trading, but some of the Teachers' meeting Thursday evening at buying was called of a substantial sort. 6:30 o'clock. The revival services will be The coalers continued to display strength continued all the week under the direc- on reports of a pending agreement to retion of Dr. Parker. All are invited to strict the output and on the more seasonsattend every evening. All services at ble weather that has come to prevail. New The grangers also showed gams, rock to aind being especially strong. Buying of these stocks was partly in anticipation of a possible decision by the supreme court on Monday in the Nebraska freight rate on Monday in the Nebraska freight rate. The Democrats have been given to under an increase in the number of yellow fev- a possible decision by the supreme court stand that their man, Geo. K. Spencer, er cases here today, thirteen being reported. Edward C. Mitchell and Jennie Wall street that when the decision does come it will be in favor of the railways. time 2% points above last night's close its net gain being 1% points. This stock again absorbed about one-third of the other stock on the list to show sales of quarantine on Monday next, will allow over 10,000 shares and Burlington and St. the Southern Pacific and other roads to Paul added to this would comprise all showing over 5,000 shares each. The bank statement created little im

ndition of the money market and the a substantial increase in the surplus re-

The total sales of stocks today were 112,-

THE WEEK REVIEWED. Notwith standing sharp reactions on Monday and again on Thursday, the level of prices for stocks is substantially higher than it was a week ago, and not gains are over 2 points in a large number of to coalers were also quite conspicuous features, breaking heavily on Monday on reports of over-production and price-cutting

ister Woodford's note friendly and that confidence was felt that there would be no occasion for a rupture with Spain over the Cuban question. The strong and aggress ive tone imparted to the speculation by these factors gave hope that a sustaine upward movement of prices had begun mprehension of the scope of the Albany decision on the anti-trust law, and to real-izing sales, dashed these hopes. The market continued firm on the generally favor journals of the iron, boot and shee and dry ods trades, and on the continued high average of railway earnings. The heavy decreases in November of last year led to some apprehension of similar results this ear. But tenffic returns for the first week November relieved apprehension on this core. Fifty roads report an increase in earnings of 225 per cent, but with one more business day this year than last. This is in part due to the coming forward of the quarantines, to an incureased grain move ment induced by higher prices for when and to the heavy movement of soft coal

The increases in earnings of the bitumi-nous coal roads for the first week in November run from 50 to 100 per cent and over. Confidence is felt in the outlook in the money market, which continues easy e payments to the government by th inion Pacific reorganization committe which have already amounted to \$1,000.578 have created no ripple in the money man-, owing to the arrangements for depos ting the payments in national banks, ch deposit government bonds in correrity. The same measures, it is foll, will rove equally efficacious in preventing any urry at the time of the payments of the BONDS. Trading in low-priced railroad bends has een active during the week, and prices have advanced from 1 to 2 points in many cases. Total sales, \$8.860,00.

Bonds today: United States fours, reg-istered, and coupon, 1274; fours, 1174; coupon, 1134; twos, 281; fives, registered, 1174; coupon, 1134; Pacific sixes of 76. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York Nov. 11-The Evening Post's endon financial cablegram mys The stock markets were quiet, but firm. today, Americans were good, but the close was a fraction under the best. The

broker who is a bull on Americans and whose financial difficulties were referred to in vesterday's cable, falled today, "Money is distinctly easier. This is part-ly due to the release of \$6,000 pounds in

ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS

MUNYON'S STOCKS AND BONDS demand, and \$4.85%4.85% for sixty days.

Commercial bills, \$4.85%4.85%; bar silver, \$75%; Mexican dollers, 45%.

THE BANK STATEMENT. New York, Nov. 12.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increase, \$582,955; loans, increase, \$1,281,100; specie, increase, \$680,-300; logal tenders, increase, \$50,300; deposits, increase, \$2,988,760; circulation, de-crease, \$17,566. The banks now hold \$21,in excess of the requirements of the

New York, Nov. 12 .- The Financier says: The statement of the New York clearing se banks for the week ending Novemper 13, viewed in its general results, is decidedly misleading. The loans, for indecidedly misleading. The loans, for insiance, are reported \$1.281,100 higher than the week previous, whereas the loans of sixty-four of the sixty-four banks in the clearing house association have fallen off no less than \$1.37,100. The decrease having he more than offset by the increase of \$6.418,20 reported by one large bank which co-upies a prominent position with reference to the Union Pacific settlements now pending. Just what the heavy loan expansion indicates specifically its hard to determine, but that it is involved in these refilements is doubtless true. The same bank has deposited with the government something like nine millions of bonds to secure the Union Pacific deposits, which ering the bank making the greatest changes apart from the rest, it is found that the total gain of \$1.20,100 in cash works. that the total gain of \$1.20,100 in cash made by the banks is to be credited entirely to the sixty-four institutions, as the bank reporting the heavy expansion in loans and deposits has almost precisely the same reserve carried the week previous. As the winter patents, \$5.00; Minnesota patents, \$5.00; Minnesota patents, \$5.00; Minnesota patents, \$5.00; Sixtalghts, \$4.506. eserve carried the week previous. As the percease in loans and deposits of this institution were identical, it follows that the sixty-four banks lost heavily in loans, and ecreased their cash \$1,200,000 and their deposits \$33425,200. The statement thus treated does not balance, but that is all that an be made out of it. The actual facts are that the banks are gaining money and as starior institutions are over-supplied with cash, the chances for a firmer money marincrease in loans and deposits had still left ket, even with the heavy payments due the treasury, are growing less from day

WEEK'S EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. New York, Nov. 13.—The exports of spe-cie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$1,739 in gold and \$819,-447 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$62,-114; silver, \$94,600; dry goods, \$1,384,563; general merchandise, \$9,748,892.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA. San Francisco, Nov. 13.-Advices received in this city convey the information that day upon authority of Secretary Gilman and Treasurer Foulke, of the American Bible society, that the Bible House at Bible society, that the Bible House at Bible society at the Bible House at Bible society. is the fourth shipment during the past four months, making the aggregate rece The recoveries shown in the gen- this fall from the same source about \$10,

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Nov. 13.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Avallable cash balance, \$202,717,962; gold re serve, \$155,421,222

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Cables were weak gain this morning, yet our market was subbornly strong during the larger portion of the session. The strength in Desember wheat caused considerable buying if the May, but just before the close, the narket became week in spite of the efforts to hold it. The situation does not cook particularly strong to us today, and set the market is stubborn. The elevator recopic reem to agree that farmers' delivthat the expenditures of the excitity in the last two years have exceeded the income by \$156,000. At the last meeting of the board of directors of the American Bible society the suggestion was made that the publication of Bibles be discontinued, but no action was taken on the subject.

SHOULD HAVE MORE SENSE

Certain Class of Dupes Must Take Their Chances of Redress.

St. Louis, 'Nov. 12—In the United States delivered last Menday, which denies where water rates are in competition, Dealers in railway sare in that it tends to enforce the right of this city, with using the mails to definise city, with using the was discharged by Judge Adams, who held that any man who was so mentally dwarfed as to be swindled by representations such as better the processor. It for the financial liks. These two who was so mentally dwarfed as to be swindled by representations such as but and such as the color of the complete on the color of the co

The following official range of prices on 6,00.

Articles.		High.	Low.	Close.	Yestd';
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Dec	1691	26% 20%	26% 30	26% 30	30%
Dec May .	25% 22	2236	2014	20% 21%	2014/61

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Dec. Corn—Puts. 2016/91; calls, 2015.

Dec. Corn—Puts. 2016/90; calls. 2016/90,

May Corn—Puts.

Chengo, Nov. 13.—The wheat market during the first part of the week showed an hereasing tendency toward weakness, soth in the cash and speculative departments. Liquidation, considering the exments. Laquidation, considering the ex-treme general duliness, was quite marked at times and prices steadily declined. May again selling well below 90 cents. The mans of the past two weeks have greatly of the past two weeks have greatly oved the crop prospects in zome looks, while in others it is evident that came too late to do much good. Geny speaking, however, the situation, mg from the various state crop resems to be much better. On hesiay there was a jump in prices of his, and trading, which up to that had been remarkable for its harlow, breadened out considerably. This caused by somewhat sensational resof dumage by frost to the crop in mina. That a great deal of credence placed in these reports abroad was need by the sharp advance at Liver-There was quite general overing hort likes. These reports were definited by the sharp advance at Liver-There was quite general overing hort likes. These reports were definited by the sharp advance of the state of the market getting support from o a great source of comfort to sho ers, were seen to be falling off great the was but little secup in the receip There was but little sec-up in the receipts at the principal northwest points, however. The contract atocks of wheat at Cheara, which this week showed an increase of 114,000 bushels, will likely show a large increase first week also, as shipments of Dujoth wheat to Chicago continue heavy. The bearsh effect of this on traders was somewhat spaked yestering by statements that some of it was missing grade. This made the December option relatively much stronger than May, and under quite active boying by prominent elevator men resulted in a material witening of the spread. May, which is now the principal speculative future, has now the principal specialities future, has ranged between 20% and 88%. The closing price yesterday, 20%, was but a shade under the price a week app. The appead between December and May is now 2% cents December having improved its position to the expent of a beauty

he extent of a % cent advance. CHRISTIE-STREET COMMISSION CO. CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Wheat.—No. 2 red. 8; No. 2, 20194; No. 2 spring, 8; No. 1, 202 S; No. 2 hard winter, 85; No. 3, 82285; No. by due to the release of \$6.00 pounds in Japanese money from the Bank of England. There is a distinct increase in the amount of American bills offered.

LOANS AND EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. IR.—Money on call normal mai, at 1949; prime mercantile paper, 1950

S. No. 1 hard winter, Et. No. 2, 2049; No. 1, 2049; No. 1,

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Butter—Steady; cream eties, 159224; dairies, 12920. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 18. Live poultry—Quiet; turkeys, 9; chickens, 5½; spring chickens, 7; ducks, 74498.

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KA Corn-About steady; No. 2 mixed, 238

Oats-Firm, but slow; No. 2 white, 22 Rye-Firm; unchanged. Hay-Active, firm; choice timothy, \$8.50; choice prairie, \$7.0092.5. Butter-Quiet, firm; creamery, 1962; dairy, 15617. Eggs-Very firm; 16c. ST. LOUIS.

70. Wheat—Receipts, 230,000 bushels; exports \$,000. Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 26%. Options opened weak, under bearish cables, after advanced sharply on covering intuced by higher northwestern markets, and closed firm at 1%c net advance to 5% lecline, latter on May. May, 93%; December, 56%.

ber, 86%.

Com-Receipts, 48,060 bushels; exports, 157, 060. Spot quiet; No. 2, 34%; Options opened steady and advanced slightly with wheat, afterwards easing off under realizing and closing partly he net lower; May, 57%; December, 22%.

Oats-Receipts, 162,960 bushels; exports, 26,217. Spot firm; No. 2, 256,25%; options dull, but steady, at he net advance; December, 25%.

ember, 254. California dried fruits-Quiet. Evaporat-Butter-Receipts, 3,413. Steady; western breamery, 14623; Elgins, 23; factory, 166 Eggs-Receipts, 6.574. Cold storage eggs firmer; others steady; state and Pennsyl-vania, 20923; western, 22. BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Nov. 13.—Flour—Dull, un-changed; receipts, 12,634 barrels; exports, 4,769. Wheat—Steady; spot and month, 274,6974 December, 274,974; May, 94; bid; steamer, No. 2, 234,6224; Receipts, 103,224 bushels; exports none.

exports note.

Corn—Firm; spot month and December
Stags38;; steamer mixed, 36%311. Re
ceipts, 21,227 bushels; exports, 572,668.

Cats—Strong; No. 2 mixed, 25c bid. Re
ceipts, 23,227 bushels; exports, 372,068.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Wheat-No. 1 red orthern, spring, firm; 7s 6½d.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 13.—Cattle-The market was steady and unchanged for the day. The higher prices during the week were due to diminished receipts and as reports

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Kansas City, Nov. II.—Cattle—Receipts, 10. Market unchanged; only retail trade.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market weaker.

Bulk of sales, ELSSELTIS; heavies, ELSSELTIS; packers, ELSSELTIS; heavies, ELSSELTIS; parkers, ELSSELTIS; porkers, ELTISSELTIS; pigs, ELOSTAS.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market firm; lambs, H.0055.71; muttons, ELOSTAD.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—Cattle-Receipts, 500.
of which 300 are Texans. Market steady;
native shipping and export steers, 41.500
5.50; light and dressed beef and butcher
steers, 51.00(4.5); stockers and feeders, 12.
64.00; cows and heffers 2.0004.50;
Hogs-Receipts, 1.00. Market strong. s-Receipts, 1000, Market strong \$1.00(1.00; mixed, \$1.150(1.00; heavy Sheep-Receipts No. Market steady; na-tive muttons, \$1,5094.35; lambs, \$4,0096.75.

WICHITA MARKETS.

HOGS. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 13. Hogs 5 to 10c lower.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
No. Dock Av Price. No. Dock Av.
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Cattle-Steady, CATTLE REPRESENTATIVE SALES. 9 helfers

Shippers.

COTTON.

New Orleans, Nov. M .- Cotton-Quiet soles, 6000 bales; offmary, \$40 good ordi-tary, \$4; low midding, \$ 75-35; midding, 54; good middling, 54; middling fair, 54. New York Nov. 12.—The cotton market pered weak at a less of I to 8 points under active local liquidation and light for-eign selling, following a decline of 4 to 65 points in futures and an easier feeling in anchor in the river opposite the C spot cotton in Liverpool. Buying was peake and Onto pursenger pier. The fire checked by estimates for a free port move- was discovered two days ago in the ment the week and a failure of predicted main bool. The skip was bound from frests for the larger part of the cotton belt. Galveston to Liverpool and carried a het night to materialize.

Later the market steadled partially on Goldman stated for

undersone prevailed with prices 4 to 5 net lower. Sales to that hour were \$1.00 abound. The fire is still burning. bales. Closing quotations: Spot, easy at unphanned prices: middling uplands. Fall is out it leaves a card and moves eq.—N. Y. middling, \$6; No sales. Futures steady; Weekly.

sales, 155,300 bales. January, \$5.64; February, \$5.68; March, \$5.73; April, \$5.78; May, \$5.83; June, \$5.88; July, \$5.80; August, \$5.97; November, \$5.58; December, \$5.58.

Nov. 13 -Cotton-Higher; Galveston. ddling, 5 7-16. Liverpool, Nov. 12-Cotton Spot quiet, rican middling, 3 7-32. Future

closed irregular. WOOL MARKET

New York, Nov. 12 .- Wool-Steady; fleece 24631; Texas, 13617c.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 12.-The dry goods mar ket closed without change in any on from the dull conditions which have revailed during the week. There is dearth of store trading and the mail orders throughout the entire week have been The weakening in cotton goods particularly weak, with little interest tagoods, the situation is unchanged, it being impossible to purchase any large amount of gods for 1898, since sellers will not exhibit styles on market prices as a a rule. There is a slight amount of trading in light weights still. In staple cottons the market shows no decided firmness.

COFFEE AND SCOAR MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 13 -Coffee-Options opened quiet, with prices 5 points higher; ruled firmer on covering and investment buying, due to high European quotations, noderate receipte at Rio and Santos, and less disposition to selle spot coffee, closed inactive and 5000 points net advance; sales 5,750 bags, including December, \$1.00; March, S.S. Spot coffee-Rio steady; No invoice, 64; No. 7 jobing, 7c. Mild-Dull; Cordava, 814914c. b Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3 5-16; centrifugal, % test, 3 13-16c; refined firm; Standard A. 4%; cut loaf, 5%; crushed, 5%;

powdered, Sia; granulated, Sc. THE WEATHER.

· Wichita, Kan., Nov. 11. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity: During the past 24 hours the highest tem-erature has been 75, the lowest 53, and the mean 64, with cloudy weather, a warm outh wind, and a marked fall in pressure The river continues at almost nothing, eight-tenths of a foot on the gauge. Thus far this month the average tem-

perature has been 51. For the past nine years the average tem-perature for the month of Navember has been 43, and for the 13th day, 45. FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer.

TO RULE THE REICHSRATH Dr. Abrahamovics Will See What He Can

Vienna, Nov. 12 -- Dr. Abrahamovicz, cel apples, common, 1672 per pound; prime wire tray, 9912. Prunes, 5934, per pound, as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 17934; Moor Park, 9911c per pound; peel- to Dr. Kathrein, who resigned that office October 26. It was understood that Dr. Kathrein's resignation was due to the fact that he was opposed to taking extreme measures against the obstruction being carried on by the aggressive section of the German representatives. Dr. Ebenhoch was mentioned on Tues-

day last as likely to be the new president of the lower house. It was added that the latter was a man of the most obust type and of the most determined disposition. Therefore it was expected that his presidency, supposing he was lected, would be marked by a reperttion of the violent scenes which have seen witnessed in the lower bouse for a ong time

Dr. Abrahamovice has acted as presiient ever since the resignation of Dr. Kathrein but he does not appear to have been able to quell the uproars which have repeatedly occurred in the house, although in his efforts to do so he has repeatedly suspended the sit-

Vienna, Nov. 12 - The unterhaux disthe ministers for an alleged violation of placed at \$2,500. Gage pleaded not guilty. heir ministerial powers by the issuance to the indictment and furnished buil. the Czech language in Bohemia. The members of the Left retired from the Will be Fut on Trial to the City of Mexico chamber at the beginning of the sitting, after a decairation that they would readily co-operate in a constitutional settlepeaceful compromise. The impeachvote of 177 against 171.

AUDITOR FOR THE POSTOFFICE

Uses the Pruntng Luife Pretty Forcibly on Employe's Saleries.

Washington, Nov. 12.-In continuing the changes in the personnel of his office, Sixib Auditor Castle, for the post-Clements to be chief of the collecting division and D. W. Duncan to be chief of the bookkeeping division. D. H. Fulton, ed officials. Incidentally, the mystery whom Mr. Duncan succeeds, has been concerning Father Torsolers, a Calbolto engaged to represent the government at egal proceedings against the bundamen of postoffice department officials, includng postmesters.

Mr. Castle states that he has examined the replies of about forty of the clerks whom he natified some months since of heir probable reduction in grade and pay, and that he has made reductions in about twenty cases, averaging about \$300 cam per amounts. The showing made by the remaining twenty being estisfactory, they will remain undisturbed. The notices were originally sent to about eighty persons and the respons of all of them will be scrutinized care-

fully. AFTER THE CABINET MEETING At Which Little is Done, the President Has

Callers. Washington, Nov. 11-The cabinet was atlone were going forward as rapidly as shore and the car proceeded. sidered briefly.

Bidore the meeting, Senator Platt of J. J. Houston, of oPrea City, had up here cars of hogs.

C. E. Blake, of Mt. Hope, had in one car of hogs.

Day & Ycoman of Alameia were here senator indicated what he would like to time to be cruebed by the engine. Best-With one car of hogs.

J. W. Hashett, of Envertage, had up one car of hogs.

W. E. Halet, of Annes, was here with some and History Hurst were among the other callers at the White House during the day.

COTTON CARGO ON FIRE

Reitlah Steamship Puts in at Newport News With Fire in the Rold,

Newport News, Nov. 12.-The British stramship Governor, Captain Goldman put into quarantine at noon with he cargo on fire and an hour later dropped corga of cotton and grain. Captain light investment buying by Wall atreet in-terests and at it o'clock a fattly steady. Press correspondent that he believed the cotton was fattle when taken the cotton was burning ween taken

NO FIGHT TO MAKE

LAW'S DELAY IS ODIOUS TO CHILD-MURDERER CARR.

His Dread is the Proud Man's Contumaly, and the sooner He Feels the Noose the Better He Will Like It and Take His Chances on the Undiscovered Country-Sanches Found Guilty at Denver of Wife Murder-Lucigeri's Second Trial Next Week-Other News of Crime and Criminals,

Kansas City, Nov. 13 .- At Liberty, Mo., be even of William Carr, who confessed to having drowned his 3-year-old daugher in the Missouri river, was begun this morning. The court room was crowded and many men lounged about the jail yard. No defense was attempted, Carr's lawyer, appointed by the court, urging that me state basten the prisoner's fate. Judge Broaddus reserved his decision until Monday. When Carr was led back o his cell, he said despondently: "I'd rather they'd hang me and get rid of me right away than endure another day of this.

SANCHEZ FOUND GUILTY. Denver, Nov. 13 .- The jury in the case of Frederick C. Sanchez, who killed his wife in the Colorado house in this city, October 30, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree today. Sanshez's defense was that he accidentally

hat his wife in a nightmare, imagining

that a nobber had entered his room. Her

life was insuced for \$11,000. LUETGERT'S NEXT TRIAL. Chicago, Nov. 13.-It has finally been igreed that the second trial of Luctgers will begin on November 22.

AGED NEGRO KILLED Kansas City, Nov. 18 -- Jack Dodde, a white farmer living seven miles west of Kansas City, Kansas, shot and killed Edward Carter, an aged negro, while the latter was standing in the door of als own nome on the Eastwood farm, and fatally wounded Carter's 18-year-old son, William. Dodds was arrested and says he shot the men because he was unable a realize on \$10 worth of improvements ne had expended on the cabin, which was owned by Carter's employer and formerly occupied by Dodds.

AWFUL BUT EFFECTUAL. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.-A special o the Journal from Mandan, N. D., says hat Joseph Williams, fireman on the Northern Pacific transcontinental train, has committed suicide by jumping into the firebox of his engine. Before the engineer could pull him out his head and shoulders were consumed.

NO CLUE TO THE GANG. Kansas City, Nov. 13 .- No clue to the obers who neid up a Missouri Pacific train east of Independence past night has been found by the local police and those f Independence up to noon today, alhough dozens of officers had ben detailed n the case. It is believed that the road

agents have had plenty of time to es-IT WAS ON HIS MIND. Boston, Nev. 13.-George F. Gage, the

senior partner of the wrecked brokeroge firm of Gage & Fellon, has currendered to the police and was arraigned in the ziting \$5,400 from Thomas J. Scotlens. Gage left Boston four years ago. At the time he was suffering from brain fever, brought on by ten excitement amending the impending collapse. Since that time he had traveled all over the country and has been in Mexico. He wanted to return, however, and through his counsel cussed today the proposal to impeach it was arranged that bull should be

MUBDERERS OF ARROYO

Tomorrow. City of Mexico, Nov. 13.-The trial of Police Inspector Villavicencie and other ment of the question, if necessary, by police officials implicated in the murder of Armulfo Arroyo will begin Monday. ment proposal was finally rejected by a and will probably last eight or nine days. All of the accused have able counsel and the trial will be sensetional, browing much fight on the actions of he late inspector general of police, Velaspiez, who committed suicide when his share in the crime was discovered and he became convinced that the government would afford him no protection. In fact, office department, has promoted A. the government has been vigorous in pushing forward preparations for the prosecution of the entire body of accuspriest whose death Velasquez has been suspected of procuring, will probably be that Arroyo knew enough of that crime to cause Velasquez to desire to remove tim. There has been an energetic reformation of the police force going on under the new importor general; Colonia Villeger, a military man of high character. The determination of the government is to sift the crime of Velasquez

SAVED THE GOVERNOR'S LIFE, Motorman in Indianapolis Gives a Bare Exhibition of Nerve.

and his follow-conspiretors to the bot-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.-The presmore of miled of a motorman on a Brightwood truly our lest night averted an accident in which her of life would probably have been nevitabe. The car session less than an hour today and was crowded with passengers, among transacted little business of importance. whom was Governor Mount, returning There was some dismission concerning to his home in Woodruff. As the car ephe dispatch of the Bear to Bering sea. presented the Hig Four crossing on Masand Secretary Gage stated that preparasschusetts avenue, no fingman was possible. Department matters were con- within a few feet of the crossing Motorman Allen Abrahams observed an engine backing toward his car at the rate time to be trushed by the engine, Restizing this fact Motorman Abrahams appiled the full current and the car jump ed the crossing at a bound but the bood over the pear sail of the car was entirey severed by the engine. When the passengers remixed their escape they were much aginzied. Governor. Mount. maised the motormen for his prompt

> son and Florence Williams, his betrothed, were overtaken by a storm on Black Point mountain yesterday, and both per ished. After an all-night search they were found dead torked in each other's arms under a tree, where they had wk en refuge from the storm. They had been struck by lightning. The bylies were interred in the name grave on the mountainside on their wedding day,

Glasgow, Nov. 11.-George L. Watson denies being for designer of the new yacht being built by the Hendersons for the Prince of Wales,